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The short line between Dutiels, Ridgway, Bradford, Salamanen, Buffalo, Rochester, Niagara Falls and points in the upper off On and after November 25d, 1891, passen-trains will arrive and depart from Falls ek station, daily, except Sunday, as fol-

ger trains will arrive and depart from Falls Creek station, daily, except Sunday, as follows:

7:10 A. M.—Bradford Accommodation—For points North between Falls Creek and Bradford.

9:55 A. M.—Buffalo and Rochester mail—For Brockwayville, Ridgway Johnsonburg, Mr. Jersett, Bradford, Salamawaca, Buffalo and Rochester; connecting at Johnsonburg with P. & E. train 3, for Wilcox, Kane, Warren, Corry and Erie.

10:45 A. M.—Accommodation—For Duflots, Sykes, Ilig Run and Punxsutawaey.

12:0 P. M.—Bradford Accommodation—For Beechtree, Brockwayville, Elfmont, Carmon, Ridgway, Johnsonburg, Mr. Jewett and Bradford.

15:55 P. M.—Mail—For Duflots, Sykes, Ilig Run and Punxsutawaey.

27:41iis Arrive—7:0 A. M., Accommodation Punxsutawaey; 9:25 A. M., Mail from Walston and Punxsutawaey; 10:26 A. M., Accommodation from Bradford; Teap P. M., Accommodation from Punxsutawaey; 15:59 P. M., Mail from be also and Reachester; 8:58 P. M., Accommodation from Punxsutawaey; 15:59 P. M., Mail from be also and Reachester; 8:58 P. M., Accommodation from Punxsutawaey; 15:50 P. M., Mail from be also and Rachester; 8:58 P. M., Accommodation from Bradford. Thousand mile tickets at two cents per mile, good for passage between all stations, J. H. McInxtyne, Agent, Palls creek, Ph. Gro., W. Bartistit, Jos. P. Thourson General Supt. Gen. Pas. Agent Bradford, Pa.

A LLEGHENY VALLEY RAILWAY A CQMPANY commencing Sunday. June 38, 1891. Low Grade Division.

EASTWARD

STATIONS.	No.1.	No.5.	No. 9.	117	100
Red Bark Lawsenham New Bethlehem Oak Ridge Mijivilie Maysville Summerville Brookville Fruller Reynoldsville Paneoast Falls Creek DuBois Sabula Winternburn	A. M. 10 40 10 54 11 28 11 35 11 46 12 45 12 47 1 00		A. M. 6 15 6 52 7 10 7 17 7 29 7 40	P. M. 10 55 11 05	P. M.
Penfield Tyler Glen Fisher Benezette Grant Driftwood	1.577 2.060 2.16 2.33 2.44 3.10 P. M.	Р. М	7 455 8 665 8 833 9 00 A.	A. M.	Р. м

WESTWARD.									
STATIONS.	No.2	No.6	No.10	106	110				
Driftwood Grant Benezette Glen Fisher Tyler Penfield Winterburn Sabula DuBois Falls Creek Pancohst Reynoldsville Fuller Brookville Maysville Millville OakRidge New Bethlehet Lawsonham	10 05 10 32 10 10 11 10 11 15	7 011 7 12 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	8 51 8 50 9 08 9 25 9 45	11 20					
Red Bank	A 34	A. M	P. M.	A. M	P. M				

Trains daily except Sunday.

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He Shot Too Well and So They Took

Him Out of Temptation "Away up in the Sierras, where the mountains rear their snow white peaks and stand like sentinels in armor guarding the gold that lies hidden in the rocky canyons below, I once saw an exhibition of rifle shooting which I have never tince seen equaled," remarked a grizzled old man whose sands of life had nearly run, as he stood surrounded by a group of interested listeners in a well known Clark street sporting resort the other night. "What was I doing up there, you ask. Why, herding sheep, in order to get together enough for a grub stake, so that I might start out again on a

"We had 10,000 sheep, divided into four bands, with three herders and as many dogs to each one of them, and we camped wherever night overtook us. 1 tell you I slept sounder in those days. rolled up in a pair of blankets and with a log of wood for my pillow, than I do now in the best bed that I can find in a

"We followed the old stage road that led up from Stockton through Sonora and Cherokee camp, and then struck out over a trail that led through the 'Big Basin' and up to the headwaters of the Tolumne river. It was in June and the air was full of the fragrance of flowers, while the sunlight as it flick ered through the trees made a chessboard on the velvet green carpet that lay stretched out beneath the spreading

"We had long before left civilization behind us, when late one evening we came out of the woods into a little mountain meadow that was known as Crane's flats, and was the headquarters for a band of cattle herders. Most of them were Italians, but they gave us a warm welcome. One of them in partienlar attracted my attention. He was tall, lithe and muscular, and walked with the easy swing of a professional pedestrian. His eyes were of bluish gray, and he seemed to be a leader among his companions, all of whom were swarthy and dark eyed.

"If you can get that fellow to show you some shooting you will see some-thing wonderful in that line, whispered one of my companions.

" 'Who is he?' I asked.
" 'Italian Joe,' was the reply

"I had heard of Italian Joe before, At Sonora, at Cherokee, at the Confidence mines and in a hundred other places his fame as a rifle shot had been dinned into

"The next morning I asked him to give us an exhibition of his skill. Shooting was his weak point, and he consent-Unlike the coy maiden, who can sing, but wishes to be coaxed before she does, he had his notes with him. Taking a Colt's revolving rifle in his hands he paced off a hundred yards and pinned a common cap box to the trunk of a quick as lightning, and without sighting, apparently, he emptied the cham-Six of the shots were in a circle around the edge, while the seventh was a plumb center.

"Loading again, he glanced about him. High up in the beavens a hawk circled warily through the blue, looking for something to prey upon. There was a moment of hesitation, a quick report and down came the hawk with a bullet in his head. Pennies, dimes and quar-ters that were tossed in the air came down with a bullet hole through them. He missed nothing that he drew a bead on. He could beat all the Carvers and the Buffalo Bills that you ever saw.'

"What became of him?" asked an eager listener.

"He shot at a man and he didn't miss him, either. He was captured by a band of vigilantes, and when I came out of the mountains in the fall his skeleton, white and ghastly, was hanging to a tree at the entrance of the big basin. The vultures had picked all the flesh from the bones, and the sun, wind and rain had bleached them to a snowy whiteness. Pinned to a tree was this inscription, written with charcoal upon

HE COULD SHOOT TOO WELL, AND WE HUNG HIM.

a pine shingle:

"Rather a ghastly comment on our so called civilization, was it not?"—Chicago Mail.

Effect of Gravitation.

If a man weighing twelve stone were to be transferred to the moon, the weight of his body, measured, at least, by the attraction which the moon would exercise upon it, would be reduced to about two stone. If his muscles and his frame remained the same, it would seem as if he would be able to jump over a wall twelve feet high on the small globe without any greater exertion than would be required to clear a wall two feet high on the earth.-Good Words.

fountain Lions Are Great Cowards Mountain lions are the greatest cowards in the mountains, although people who are not familiar with them believe that they stretch out on limbs of trees and pounce upon unsuspecting travelers. I will guarantee to take an ordinary hickory club and chase any lion in the mountains, although I have one hide at home measuring nine feet from tip to tip.-Topeka Capital.

Gone Off Ahead. "I see most of your hair is gone," said

Brown to Burton.
"Yes," replied Burton, "it's left for parts unknown."—Kate Field's Wash-

Housewifely English Sparrows.

A loving student of the English sparrow as the bird is to be seen in Brookly? Inds that the little creature has in his lomestic relations many human traits, When the sparrows are mating and building, the male sinks into insignifi-cance beside the female. When a hesting place is to be selected the male looks jauntily about and is ready to accept inything that comes to hand, but the en examines each proposed sife with critical care, apparently studies the reations of the place to sun, wind and min, and finally decides the question with small consideration for the opin-

ons of her spouse. When the nest is to be built the house wifely character of the ben again asserts itself. She is busy all day long gathering sticks and straws to serve as building material. Nothing is taken haphazard, but every stick or straw fits to a nicety and is admirably adapted to the end for which it is selected. As to the male, he gives moral support and little else. While the hen is devoting all her energies to the task in hand he sits on a neighboring bough and encourages her with music. Nor does she expect or wish more at his hands.

Now and then, apparently pricked by conscience, he leaves his perch, picks up a clumsy stick or straw and carries it to the seene of the building operations, But his contribution is seldom received with favor. The hen usually examines it with the ill concealed scorn that wives emetimes accord to domestic performances of husbands, and in nine cases out of ten she tosses away the proffered material as soon as the back of her spouse is turned. New York Sun.

A Cowboy's Sense of Humor

A globe trotting Englishman told me this story: "To show you that the cow-boys are not as bad as they have been painted—in fact, that they are opposed to anything like lawbreaking and violence-let me relate an incident. There was a poor clerk standing up over his books at a desk in a shop on the main street, and there was a cowboy riding up and down the street. Well, the cow boy saw the clerk and his sense of humor was aroused by the idea of shooting at him. d'you know. Those cowboys have a very remarkable sense of humor. So the cowbay ups with his pistol, d'you know, and he shoots the poor clerk right through the head, killing him instantly.

"Well, now, that sort of thing is very distinctly frowned upon by cowboys, as a rule, and in this case the cowboys held a meeting and resolved that the fellow with the lively but dangerous sense of humor should be hauged at once. put a rope around his neck, and there being no tree anywhere in sight they hung him to the side of a Pullman as the train came rolling in. I've seen a number of occurrences of that sort, which makes me quite positive in stat-ing that though they are a very run: cap box to the trunk of a sort of beggars they are really not a bad Coming back, he wheeled as "Hot."—Julian Ralph in Harper's Weekly,

A Lazy, Though Shrewd Fellow.

Tulkinson-a barrister and bachelor combined, by the way-is a very systematic man. The other day he had his house fitted with electrical appliances, and giving instructions to his servant Joseph, he said:

"Now I want you to understand, Joseph, that when I ring once that means for you, and when I ring twice that means for Maggie, the housemaid." ever accepted wages he did not earn, bowed respectfully and withdrew. A little later the bell rang. Joseph never moved. Presently it rang again, and according to instructions Maggie came hurrying to her master, who was very

"Why didn't that rascal, Joseph, come when I rang for him?" said the bar-

rister bachelor disgustedly.
"Why, sir," answered Maggie, "Jo-seph is busy in the office reading your newspaper. When he heard the first ring he said to me, 'Now, Maggie, wait until he rings the second time, and then it will be you he wants." -London Tit-

Strange Cave Dwellers in Spain. At a meeting of the Royal Geographical society, of Madrid, Dr. Bide gave an account of his exploration of a wild district in the province of Caceres which he represented as still inhabited by a strange people who speak a curious patois and live in caves and inaccessible retreats. They have a hairy skin and have hitherto displayed a strong repug-nance to mixing with their Spanish and Portugese neighbors. Roads have lately been pushed into the district inhabited by the "Jurdes," and they are beginning to learn the Castilian language and attend the fairs and markets.— W. H. Larrabee in Popular Science

Amnsement of Texas Engineers. Engineers of railroad trains in Texas

and most of the western states carry reand most of the western states carry re-volvers and often rifles in the cab for contingencies that might arise. They amuse themselves by shooting at the telegraph poles or any other mark while running at full speed, and attain won-derful skill in marksmanship.—St. Louis Republic

Professor John Marshall, of University college, London, says that yawning "may be accomplished by the will, but is often the result of involuntary imita-

The stupendous results of the steam ingine may all be traced to the boy who sat watching the steam which came from the nose of the teakettle.

SEEING HIS FIRST GRANDSON

"Tis strange to me to think that I
A grandpa have become;
Indeed I cannot well deny
It strikes me almost dumb.
But what is stranger for than this—
Most truly singular
Oh, partner of my wors and bliss.
It makes you grandmamma!

I find it hard to realize,
Fen when this babe I see,
That you, so youthful in my eyes,
A grandmamma can be.
For though we've dwelt together now

Some twenty years and more, Time rests as lightly on your brow As back in sixty-four. And yet he's here, this little boy. How he will bill and coo

How he will bill and con
When he discovers, to his joy,
His grandmannan in you!
And how he'll laugh to look at me,
His funny old granddad!
Ab! little one, you seem to be
A lucky sort of lad.
—John K. Bangs in Harper's Bazar.

Not Quite the Same Slight mistakes in speaking a foreign language, or in understanding it when some one else speaks it, are commonly nothing more than amusing, but a mem ber of the Alpine club mentions an in stance of a more serious nature. He was climbing one of the Alps with a guide, who persisted in talking bad Eng-

lish instead of indifferent French. "My guide," he says, "had just crossed a snow bridge over a wide crevasse, and turned to await me on the farther side. I asked him if it was weak; he answered, 'No strong

"Naturally Lattempted to walk across it instead of crawling. I had almost reached the other side when the bridge gave way, and after a delirious scramble to save myself I subsided helplessly into the crevas

"However, I did not go far, and when I had crawled out, with snow down my neck and up my arms and in all my pockets, I discovered that my friend had meant 'Not strong.' I strongly en joined him to reserve his English henceforth for use in the valleys."-Exchange

Why Many Treatments Fall. "The fault is not of the art, but of the patient," is the phrase that may be applied to those diseases in which the most

correct measures taken under favorable circumstances fail to accomplish their purpose, because the patient himself does not or cannot co-operate with them. No treatment can relieve the smoker from his throat catarrh, so long as he persists in his habit.

This aspect of the case is especially pertinent to the nervous disorders which are one of the growing scourges of our age. Incapacity and vacillation, the force of outer influences or the pressure of business too often intervene to interrupt a cure which was otherwise fairly possible.—Professor II. Nothnagel in Popular Science Monthly.

A Typewriter's Luncheon.

A young woman whose work as a typewriter makes her daily luncheon at a restaurant a necessity says that the most satisfactory and sustaining meal she gets is a plate of raw oysters, with a bottle of ginger ale and plenty of brown bread and butter. If she feels poor she omits the ale, which is an appreciable item, and contents herself with the oysters and bread, "There are so few things to be had at the average restaurant that are satisfactory," she says, "but you may really rely on the oysters and Boston brown bread."-New York

Tropical Fruits in the United States. There are now more than 500,000 almond trees actually bearing in the United States; there are hundreds of thousands of bearing cocoanut trees; there are more than 250,000 olive trees, producing fruit equal to the best Mediterranean varieties; there are now more than 500,000 bearing banana plants, 200,-000 bearing lemon trees, 4,000,000 orange trees and 21,000,000 pineapples, and the value of tropical and semitropical fruits grown under the American flag is nearly \$20,000,000.—Yankee Blade.

Knew It Was His.

Mr. De Avnoo-I saw our baby way round on a side street today. The baby should be kept in the park.

Mrs. De Avnoo—That's where she is.

You must be mistaken. Mr. De Avnoo-No, I'm not. Don't you suppose I know that perambulator that I paid sixty-two dollars for?—New

York Weekly. An Awful Indian Custom.

In India, up to within the last few years, the wife, either according to her wishes or otherwise, was cremated on the same funeral pyre that converted her dead husband's remains into ashes -Philadelphia Press.

"John," said the dealer, "where is the key to this self locking safe?" "Insoide, sorr. It'll not be losht there, sorr," returned John.—Harper's Bazar.

In England the broad arrow is the recognized symbol with which the government property—including army wag ons, mules, provision bags, and the garments of convicts is regularly stamped.

It is one of the "minor morals" that a borrowed book should be carefully used and returned without being defiled by dirty hands, or disfigured by marks and turned down leaves.

The new bridge over the Tay at Dun dee, Scotland, is seventy-seven feet above the water, has eighty-five piers and is over two miles loug.

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